

LAST
NIGHT'S
SCORES:

Kalamazoo Central 19	Niles 25	Lake Mich. Cath. 54	Watervliet 24	Decatur 40	Galen 28
Benton Harbor 6	St. Joseph 0	Eau Claire 0	Hartford 0	New Buffalo 15	Covert 22
Lakeshore 16	Cassopolis 7	Brandywine 8	Coloma 6	Dowagiac 20	
Edwardsburg 14	River Valley 6	Buchanan 7	Berrien Springs 0	Loy Norrix 6	
Bloomington 36	Lawrence 20	Lawton 8	Comstock 48	Three Rivers 19	Parchment 26
Gables 6	Hopkins 0	Martin 6	South Haven 14	Paw Paw 0	Fennville 22



Complete Area
News

THE HERALD-PRESS

Weather:
Possible Showers

FINAL EDITION — 24 PAGES, TWO SECTIONS ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1969 10c

SOVIETS PUT WELDERS INTO EARTH ORBIT



DEAN PETERSON
After Escape From Kidnappers

Rear Guard Action For Hershey Now

★ ★ ★ Draft Boss Eased Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new assignment and promotion will soften the blow, but "Mister Draft"—Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey—will be relieved of his duties as director of Selective Service next Feb. 76.

The White House announced Friday the 76-year-old Hershey, head of the draft since 1941, will be reassigned as advisor to the President on manpower mobilization.

This will end his authority over the system he designed

and directed as it called up more than 14.5 million men during three wars and tense years of peace.

CIVILIAN MAY GET JOB

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Hershey's successor, "very likely" a civilian, has not been selected but will be named "in the very near future."

He will be appointed deputy director of Selective Service, Ziegler said, and Hershey's main job for the next few

months would be to show the new man the ropes.

When the new draft director takes over Feb. 16, Hershey is to assume his new task: advising on manpower mobilization problems, aiding the transition to a youngest-first draft system, and helping to develop a standby draft for the day when the nation can turn to an all-volunteer armed force.

President Nixon announced he would nominate Hershey to the rank of full general—a rank now held by only 16 men—and said the nation owes Hershey a "well done" for his distinguished service.

Hershey declined comment, but there seemed little doubt he was leaving reluctantly, fired by a President whose draft views he supported with something less than enthusiasm.

Hershey, who is almost blind, had often said he did not plan to resign voluntarily unless he became too ill to do his job.

Ziegler said, in answer to questions, that Hershey is "in excellent health and in excellent spirits."

Asked whether Hershey or the President had initiated Hershey's reassignment, Ziegler responded, "The President made the determination to give Gen. Hershey the new responsibility... as we move into these new areas, he felt he would be well-advised to have Gen. Hershey in a position as his advisor."

But the new areas Nixon wants to explore had been dismissed as undesirable by Hershey when others proposed

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)



DRAFT BOSS REHIRING: Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey is shown at various times during the 28 years he directed the nation's Selective Service System. Upper left, during World War II; upper right, during the Korean War; bottom left, in 1957 during the period relative peace; bottom right, 1967 during the Vietnam War. It has been announced that the 78-year-old draft boss will step down Feb. '73. (AP Wirephoto)

May Build Platform In Space

One Craft Up; Others To Follow

MOSCOW (AP) —The Soviet Union sent two cosmonauts into space today with the task of welding metals in weightless conditions, apparently a step toward building an operational space platform.

Tass said the men, aboard the spacecraft called Soyuz 6, "feel fine" after the launching from the Soviet Union.

It was the 13th Soviet manned space shot, informants in Moscow said more launchings could follow in the next day or so with the aim of carrying out a docking experiment.

COMPLEX EXPERIMENT

There were reports in Moscow before the launching that the Soviet Union was preparing a complex space docking experiment involving two or three spaceships and 4 to 12 cosmonauts.

The reports stemmed from a weekend article in Izvestia, the government newspaper, showing a sketch of an orbital space station. The article was entitled "At Home in Orbit."

The launching of Soyuz 6, with Lt. Col. Georgy Shonin, 34, and Flight Engineer, Valery Kubasov, 34, on board, came at 2:10 p.m.—7:10 a.m., EDT.

All available information indicated that the space experiment will be carried out in earth orbit. None of the previous manned flights by the Russians have gone beyond earth orbit, so far as is known.

Tass said the cabin of the bulb-tipped Soyuz 6 maintained its pressure, temperature, humidity and artificial atmospheric composition in the early stage of the flight.

The last manned flight of the (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Wealthy Landowner Escapes Abductors

★ ★ ★ Tells Of Ordeal In Trailer

By JOHN CROSBY
RENO, Nev. (AP) — A wealthy Las Vegas landowner dashed across a darkened field to end what police described as a fantastic \$800,000 kidnap plot. Two men were arrested and a

third person was being sought today.

The victim, Dean Petersen, 35, escaped from his abductors Friday night by somehow breaking a set of handcuffs, slipping from a small house-trailer, then running a quarter-mile across the field to a crowded supermarket where he telephoned the sheriff's office.

"I don't know how I got here," a policeman said Petersen mumbled as he was taken to the police station for questioning. He looked haggard, but had not been harmed. He was unshaven, and the plaid shirt he was wearing hung outside his trousers.

Later, looking calm and refreshed, Petersen met briefly with newsmen.

"I am very happy to be here," he said quietly. "I thank the law enforcement and other agencies for their cooperation."

Asked whether he had feared for his life during his 24 hours of confinement, Petersen replied, "Yes," then said he would have no further comment immediately.

Police gave this account: Petersen was kidnaped at gunpoint by two men Thursday afternoon in a parking lot near his office in downtown Las Vegas, locked into the rear of the house-trailer and driven 450 miles to Reno. He was guarded the entire trip by armed abductors.

TALKED TO SISTER
He was allowed to talk once to his sister, Faye Johnson, who was at the Petersen home keeping Petersen's wife company. In the call from a public telephone

booth in Reno at 12:03 a.m. Friday, a male voice asked for Mrs. Johnson, and when she answered Petersen was put on the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

LMC Asked To Join In Moratorium

A "People for Peace" committee of some students and instructors at Lake Michigan college is urging the LMC "community" to participate in the scheduled National Moratorium Oct. 15.

A petition outlining six actions to call attention to demands for end of the war in Vietnam was distributed at the college Friday and reportedly will be presented at a meeting of the Faculty Assembly Monday.

Wendell Yale, physics instructor and president of the Faculty Assembly, was one of the signatories. Roger Rosenreiter, a student, was listed as chairman of the committee, and Gary Hiler, another student, as publicity chairman. Two other faculty petitioners were John Calsbeck and Alouch Whitfield.

The petition asked the college community to direct its fullest attention to the Vietnam war and related issues on Oct. 15 by:

"1. Open classroom discussions dedicated to the Vietnam war;

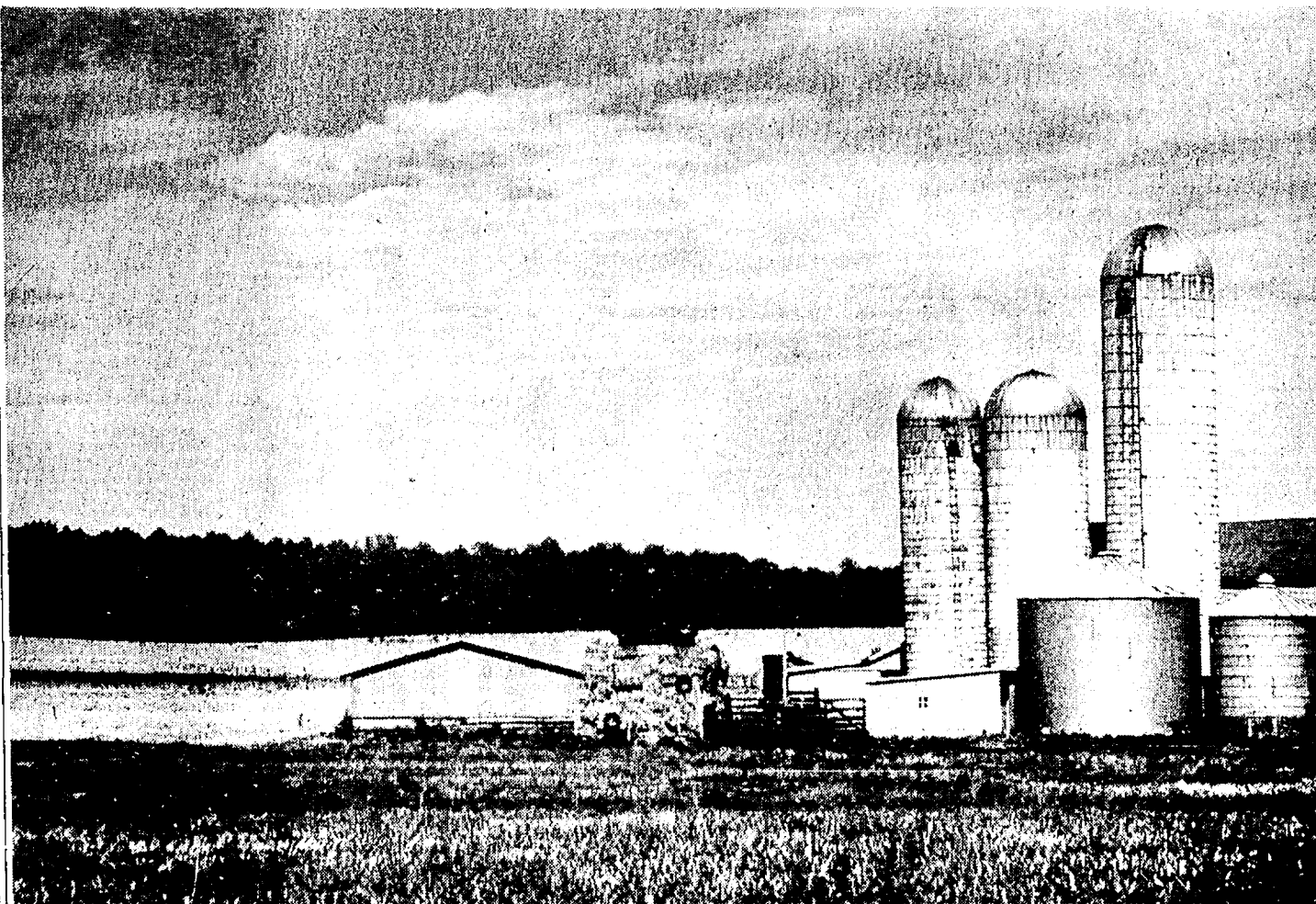
"2. Urging persons to wear black arm bands in commemoration of the war dead;

"3. Attending the public forum to be held in the Union beginning at noon and lasting until at least 2 p.m.;

"4. Soliciting signatures for petitions against the war in Vietnam, and in support of the Goodell bill which calls for an immediate withdrawal of all American forces in Vietnam by Dec. 1, 1970;

"5. Passing out literature concerning the Vietnam war;

"6. Participating in the candlelight walk, which is to begin at 7 p.m. at the St. Joseph bandshell and proceed to the Unitarian church."



FEELING OF FALL: The feeling of fall is self evident across fields of the Norris Young farm on Galien-Buchanan road. A

tinge of color appears in woods and harvesting activities of summer are done. (Don Wehner photo)



REV. LESTER KINSOLVING

Religion Is Subject Of Column

What are the new ideas and attitudes sweeping through the world of religion today?

Can the soul be transplanted? Should the clergy be draft exempt?

What is "speaking with longues?"

The answers to these questions and many others can be found in a new column, Religion Today, which will appear in this newspaper starting today.

Author of this column is the Rev. Lester Kinsolving who is both an ordained Episcopal clergyman and a columnist and reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle.

His writing has appeared in such widely varied publications as Newsweek, The Nation and Playboy magazine and has

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THE HERALD-PRESS
Editorial Page
W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindemulder, Managing Editor

Except For A Remark,
It Might Have Fizzled

Trying to keep his cool, President Richard Nixon unwittingly may have increased his problems with the vociferous Vietnam doves.

At a Sept. 26 news conference, the President was asked whether the one-day national moratorium to protest the war in Vietnam would influence his Vietnam policy. He answered that while he expects opposition to the war on college campuses, "under no circumstances will I be affected whatsoever by it."

Well, the moratorium is going to be observed next Wednesday, Oct. 15, on hundreds of college campuses and elsewhere across the country. It looks now as if millions will participate. It's likely that, had Nixon been silent, the moratorium would have attracted far fewer participants.

After the Nixon comment, the Vietnam moratorium committee, headquartered in Washington, happily reported that the President's offhand remark had brought together much of the splintered peace movement.

Michigan will take an active part in the moratorium. College students, professors, law makers and churchmen all are planning to observe the national "war moratorium day" in a variety of ways ranging from parades and public rallies to prayers and fasting. There's even an evening turnout planned locally—in St. Joseph's Lakefront park.

Of course, youth being the joyous state that it is, not every student will be demonstrating. Some will sleep, some will picnic, some will pick up a few extra bucks working, and the class-average-raisers will be busy with their books attempting to get even farther ahead of the pack.

There has been all kind of comment on the up-coming moratorium. But one thing that seems to have escaped public notice is the significance of the date chosen for the demonstration.

In the ancient Roman calendar, the 15th day of October was one of those known as the Ides.

The Ides were supposed to correspond to the full moon, and the Romans celebrated the day with a sacrifice of a white sheep to Jupiter, the God especially concerned with oaths, treaties, and the bringing of war to a successful conclusion.

Not even the planners of the national moratorium seem to have recognized the symbolism of this particular day. But the history of the anti-Vietnam war movement shows a curious if unconscious concentration on October protests. For the Nixon and Johnson administration's alike, the Ides of October have looked almost as inauspicious as the Ides of March were for Julius Caesar.

As far back as 1965, the anti-Vietnam forces declared Oct. 15-16 as International Days of protest. In October 1967, the White House faced the massive March on the Pentagon.

Neither the 1965 nor the 1967 demonstrations caused President Johnson, or other executive and Congressional leaders in his administration, to lose their public cool. But it was only seven months after the march on the Pentagon, however, that Johnson announced he would not stand for another term.

Some campus observers believe that the anti-war students have caught a whiff of Nixon administration panic on the war. That's understandable. The Vietnam War is certainly one of the most complex issues ever to face the American public; also one of the most emotional; and as Lyndon Johnson's retirement indicated, potentially one of the most explosive for a politician.

Ecological Thorn

Six years ago scientists began noting an unusually large number of the formerly rare crown of thorns starfish along Australia's Great Barrier Reef. In those six years, the spiny creature has advanced through a number of Pacific islands to Hawaii and has ecologists alarmed about the effects of the invasion.

Feeding on coral reefs, the crown of thorns is blamed for destroying 100 square miles of living coral along Australia's shores alone. Ninety percent of the coral on the island of Guam has crumbled as a result of the starfish invasion, and scientists are concerned that whole islands in the Micronesia group may be destroyed by surf and ocean storms as a result of the coral damage inflicted there.

Native islanders who for generations have existed on fish fed by their coral reefs are threatened with loss of their food supplies. No one has put a finger on what happened to cause this serious ecological imbalance, but the odds are that man in some way, through pollution or perhaps by over zealously collecting the crown of thorns' only known enemy, the Triton shellfish, has contributed to the calamity.

So far the only effective way found to destroy the crown of thorns is a direct poison injection, a hopeless method of control in view of the rapidly expanding population. Several nations have set up 20 stations throughout the Pacific to study the starfish and try to discover some control measure. Today it appears containment is still a long way off.

Eskimos Of Alaska
Want Their Fair Share

The great Alaskan oil rush is under way. Powered by money and technology, it threatens to run over the rights of 53,000 Eskimos, Indians and Aleutian Islanders who have been described as "probably the nation's poorest citizens." The natives claim millions of acres of the oil-rich North Slope, arguing that this is the known habitat of the Eskimo people since time immemorial.

What to do about potentially explosive land claims is the question that will face members of the House Interior Committee when they arrive at Annette, Alaska, on Sunday, Oct. 12. After a week of field inspections and hearings (Fairbanks, Oct. 17, and Anchorage, Oct. 18), the congressmen hope to return to Washington closer to resolution of the dispute.

Congress as far back as 1884, acknowledged the Eskimo claim. The natives never sold their rights, never lost them through war and never gave them away by treaty. Numerous legislative proposals are pending before the Congress in order to clear the way for orderly development of oil resources. Mike Wallace of CBS recently reported ("60 Minutes," Sept. 16) from Alaska: "A fair settlement, to the natives, means a big chunk of Alaska's land for their own, a settlement in cash, and a share in the state's development, including that oil bonanza."

The disposition in official Washington is to avoid any appearance of trying to take advantage of the Eskimos. But the experience of the American Indian, fresh in the minds of Eskimo leaders, is that white men speak with forked tongue.

At a recent \$900 million sale of North Slope oil leases in Anchorage, pickets marched outside the auditorium with signs denouncing the transaction as "economic genocide." The conflicting claims will put to a test the 91st Congress' sense of fair play.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

SPIRITS OVERFLOW INTO CORRIDOR RALLY

—1 Year Ago—
The spirit of the undefeated St. Joseph Bears overflowed yesterday with an unauthorized student pep rally between classes. Principal James N. Heathcote said it was "definitely ly out of bounds" and will bring disciplinary action in the form of some sort of suspension.

DOUG DUERR HEADS TEEN REPUBLICANS

—10 Years Ago—
Douglas F. Duerr, son of Berrien County Clerk and Mrs. Frank X. Duerr Jr., 1130 Hillcrest avenue, elected president of the newly-formed Teen Republicans last week. Also elected were Mary Steinmetz, St. Joseph, Ed Wolfe, St. Joseph, Christella Stetterberg, Benton Harbor.

BEST VICTORY GARDENER

—25 Years Ago—
Dan Mather of 703 Lake Boulevard, who this year raised over two tons of vegetables, worth \$200, in his two Victory gardens, was today announced as the local winner of the Green Thumb contest in St. Joseph. This is a local branch of a nationally-sponsored Victory garden contest.

ELECTED TO OFFICE

—35 Years Ago—
Miss Claudine Burns, music instructor at Three Oaks high school has been elected president of the Berrien County Music association with Miss Ruth Dreier of St. Joseph as county secretary.

DONORS PROMISE MORE

—45 Years Ago—
Expenditures of about \$30,000 more on Filstrup field, given to Benton Harbor by E. C. and A. W. Filstrup, has been promised by the donors.

LOCAL CHILDREN HELP FOREIGNERS

—55 Years Ago—
St. Joseph school children will take part in the "Christmas Ship" movement which is being taken up by benevolent societies and schools all over the country to bring comfort and good cheer to the children of the European war zone. Pupils here will be encouraged in self-denial and in making and donating useful articles for children in Europe.

DONATE PRIZES

Messrs. Kibler and Hosbein have been donating prizes of fine cigars for the weekly shooting matches of the Audubon Gun Club. Last week the

winners were Messrs. Ray and Burkhard, who received a box of fine Havanas.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

THANK CHAMBER FOR COOPERATION

Mr. Robert Starks, President Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce 777 Riverview Drive Benton Harbor, Mi. 49022

Dear Mr. Starks:

Our bowling association wishes to comment on your staff at the Chamber office. As you know, we will host the 1970 Michigan Woman's Bowling Association state tournament starting in February. This concerns having 15,000 ladies in the Twin Cities area or about 1,000 every weekend through May.

We met with your executive vice president Roger Curry, Mrs. Mikel and Mr. Isaac.

We were shown every courtesy. They were most helpful, giving us the benefit of the Chamber's services.

We will continue to work closely with them to insure a successful tournament. We thank the Chamber for providing this pleasant and efficient staff.

Sincerely,
Southwestern Michigan Woman's Bowling Association
BETTY LINGLE
President
(Mrs.) MARY JANE STARNER
Secretary

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

A London educator, comparing school examination papers of 1914 and 1969 concludes that kids 55 years ago could read, spell and do arithmetic better than today's youngsters. Another generation gap? — but look who's on the winning side!

The educator blames the decline on "faulty use of progressive teaching methods. Progress is fine — if you know what to do with it."

Government official says one of our biggest pollution problems is in the form of junk. Some of it brand new, too.

Japan has just celebrated again one of its nationwide holidays — "Respect for the Aged" Day. We'd like to observe 365 of those in our household.

Perhaps one reason they're called storm windows is because Dad fusses so much when it's time for him to put 'em up.

Yawning is recommended as a beautifying exercise. A way to become pretty even if you aren't pretty — tired?

Those tall fur hats worn by British guardsmen (they're called busbys) have another use besides looking dignified. They can turn any five-foot-sixer into a six-foot-fiver.

An educator thinks old fairy tales should be brought up to date. Like telling the kids that Jack of Beantalk fame was really the world's first astronaut?

RELIGION TODAY
How Secret Is The Confessional?

By REV. LESTER KINSOLVING

When police in Cambridge, Mass., recently arrested Dr. Pierre Brunelle on charges of performing illegal abortions, they discovered in his records the name of a 23-year-old Cleveland school teacher.

Middlesex County's Assistant District Attorney John Irwin went into immediate action. Two of his county's detectives were sent to Cleveland. There, accompanied by two Cleveland policemen, they visited the young teacher's home during school hours, shocked her father and subsequently interrogated her at police headquarters.

The interrogation was such that she allegedly broke down and confessed that Dr. Brunelle's name was provided her by the Rev. Robert Hare, pastor of Cleveland's Congregation of Reconciliation.

The Rev. Mr. Hare, 35 and married with one child, is one of 25 volunteer clergy counselors, from six denominations, who serve on the Cleveland Clergy Consultation Service on Abortion.

Like similar organizations in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington and San Francisco, the organization stresses the counselor's freedom of choice. This ranges from adoption agencies to the provision of names of physicians who will perform abortions—sometimes legally, under less stringent state laws, but in any case safely, in contrast to the "back-alley butchers" who are thriving on rigid abortion laws.

The Rev. Mr. Hare was arrested—and charged by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts that he "did aid or assist one Pierre V. Brunelle in unlawfully using an instrument or other means upon the body of" the young teacher.

The Presbyterian minister has never laid eyes upon Dr. Brunelle. Nor had he ever been in Cambridge—at any time prior to his arraignment on July 3, when he was obliged to stand in the ancient prisoner's dock, separate from his attorney. If District Attorney Irwin is successful in his intended prosecution of the minister, it could mean seven years in prison.

The Rev. Mr. Hare has refused to disclose any of the details of what a number of states recognize as every bit as privileged a communication as that between attorney and client.

An Ohio legal defense committee has been formed by clergy and laity of 13 denominations, led by Ohio's Episcopal Bishop John Burt. And the apparent absence of any involvement in the case by the Catholic hierarchy may indicate the extreme seriousness with which the clergy regards any kind of state intrusion into the confidentiality between ministers and priests and those seeking counsel. Such privileged communication would appear to be an intrinsic part of the exercise of religion whose freedom is guaranteed by the First Amendment.

If the U.S. Supreme Court can recognize "the historic privacy of the bedroom" (in its setting aside of Connecticut's anti-contraceptive law, in the case of Griswold vs. Connecticut) the privacy of the confessional would appear to be equally historic. Yet the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, whose agents frightened a young woman into an alleged disclosure of a clergyman's confidential counsel (in Ohio) now threatens this clergyman with seven years in prison.

Is it possible that the Supreme Court regards the confessional as less private than the bedroom? And what court is competent to rule that a microscopic embryo is a citizen of the state when numerous saints like Aquinas and Pops like Innocent III have affirmed that an embryo is not a human being?

Confidentiality in counseling is fully protected by law in the case of client and lawyer, in Massachusetts as elsewhere in the U.S. No one, for example, is about to extract from Senator Kennedy information as to what he told his attorney about the tragic events on Martha's Vineyard last July. In this respect, it might be argued that lawyers occupy a position far more sacrosanct than clergymen—and that in Massachusetts at least, an excised embryo is more important than the death of Mary Jo Kopechne.

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JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

West dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH			
♦	9	♦	4
♥	10	♥	10
♠	AKJ8643	♠	AKJ8643
♣	7	♣	7
WEST			
♦	A10975	♦	3
♥	AKQJ942	♥	KQJ82
♠	—	♠	8763
♣	—	♣	72
SOUTH			
♦	K108653	♦	643
♥	643	♥	5
♠	Q105	♠	Q105
♣	—	♣	—

The bidding:
West North East South
1♦ 2♦ 2♥ 2♠
6♥ 6♠ Pass Pass
Dbls

Here is a remarkable hand from a team of four match. When Team A held the North-South cards, the bidding went as shown. West led the ace of diamonds and that was the last trick for the defense. Team A scored 1,210 points for making six spades doubled.

At the second table, with the other pair on Team A holding the East-West cards, the bidding went:

West North East South			
1♦	2♦	2♥	2♠
3♦	6♠	Pass	Pass
7♥	Pass	Pass	Dbls

An unusual feature of this auction was that North and West each made a false cuebid in the course of the bidding.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

It was midnight on New Year's Eve on Times Square, and from a window high in the Allied Chemical Tower, a happy, happy sailor saluted the arrival of the New Year by emptying a vat of tasty Italian food on the celebrants below.

His shipmate shouted up at him from below, "I said CON-FETTI, you idiot; not SPAG-HETTI!"

Dick Roraback vows that he rode in the club car of a Washington-bound train and spotted Congressman Emanuel Celler taking a nap, while Chicago scribe Irv Kupcinet was writing a column on the seat at his left and Baseball Great Leo ("The Lip") Durocher perused a sports magazine

on the seat to his right. "Ho, ho," cackled Roraback. "There's Manny, asleep twixt Kupp and the Lip."

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1969

BH'S HEAD START PROGRAM BEGINS OCT. 20

Reform Bills Face Uphill Fight--Pears



CHEERS FOR GALIEN: These Galien high school girls form the cheerleading squad. From bottom to top (left to right) are: Maureen James; Linda Payne and Terry Tinker; Jean Marsh and Jackie Habel; Brenda Marshall; and Connie Payne and Kate Holt. (Don Wehner photo)

Doesn't See Any Relief In Proposal

Notes Doubts In Lawmakers' Minds

LANSING — Republican State Rep. Don R. Pears of Buchanan forecasts an up-hill battle for Gov. William Milliken, as far as the governor's educational reform program is concerned.

"The governor's recommendations seem to me to have been received with mixed emotions and even before his address (before a joint session of the Legislature) was concluded I could see storm clouds gathering in the minds of many members."

Pears of the 43rd district, emphasized that he "just can't see that this proposed program is going to bring about the desired relief" to school districts.

In his weekly report, Pears conceded that "many school districts are now and have been for some period of time in serious financial difficulties and that taxpayers particularly need some form of property and other tax relief."

As to the result, Pears said during the next ten days, both the House and Senate committees on education will conduct public hearings in several parts of the state. He thinks that when the Legislature reconvenes on Oct. 21, the committees may be in a position to make decisions on the bills.

Pears summed up his feelings, saying that the proposals will increase taxes and: "For my part, I want to know precisely what is in each of the bills to be introduced and how much the package is going to cost the taxpayers of this state before I commit myself to support any or all of the bills."

Pears repeated that at this time, he is against any increase in the rate of the existing state income tax. Pears also reminded that he voted against the income tax bill, itself, in 1967.

Reviewing matters in the 43rd district, Pears cited a decision by the State Highway department to extend an erosion control project along I-94 business loop (Lakeshore drive) by 1,654 feet southward. The project is planned to prevent further deterioration of a high bluff rising above Lake Michigan.

Pears reported on a public hearing next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Cassopolis high school regarding the proposed reconstruction and relocation of 11 miles of M-60 from east of Niles to the east limits of Cassopolis. The hearing is before the State Highway department. Pears termed the hearing important to residents of both Cass and Berrien counties.

Judge Finds Youth Guilty

Richard Smith, 17, of 1051 Milton street, Benton Harbor, was convicted Friday by Berrien Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick of violating a two-year probation set only last July.

The judge found him guilty of violating by stealing a pair of pants from another inmate of a north Michigan youth camp to which Smith was sent as part of his probation sentence.

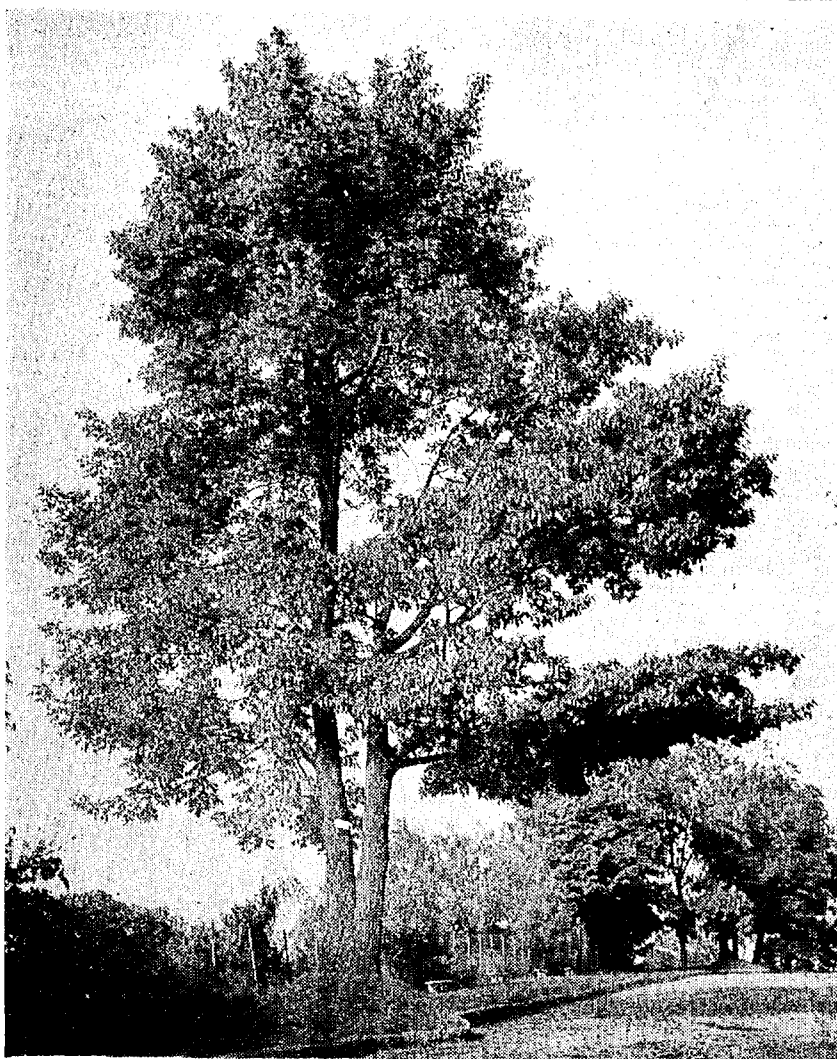
Smith's probation followed a guilty plea to a car theft charge.

He was ordered jailed until sentencing Oct. 20.

Kazoo Deputies Select FOP

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Officers with the Kalamazoo County Sheriff's Department have voted to affiliate with the Fraternal Order of Police.

Nearly 50 of the department's 63 officers heard presentations by representatives of the Teamsters, Independent Police Officers Organization and the FOP before choosing the FOP as bargaining agent.



TWINS: Two different trees seem to be growing from common roots at Rocky Gap park in Benton township. One on right is unmistakably an oak. The left branch is a variety of ash. They have been compatible for probably half a century, but the ash has gained ascendancy. (Staff photo).

UCF Victory Dinner Planned For Oct. 22

United Community Fund has scheduled its victory dinner for Wednesday, Oct. 22, it was announced today by Jerry McKinney, UCF campaign chairman.

The annual UCF celebration will be held at, and donated by, WIA SCHULER'S RESTAURANT. Schuler's has provided all training and report meals this year for United Fund volunteers.

"We're hoping to be able to report 100 per cent of our goal on victory night," McKinney said. "With an all-out effort by our volunteers, we can do it." UCF now has 46.7 per cent of its \$567,468 goal, with pledges of \$265,116. Throughout the Twin

Cities area, substantial giving increases are being recorded by employee groups.

Today, McKinney announced 13 more winners of the UCF Good Neighbor award for outstanding increases in employee giving over the previous year. The new winners are the employees of:

Fidelity Life Insurance Co., Holiday Inn, Memorial Hospital, Wayne Hatfield and Associates, Michigan Civil Rights Commission, Tost's, Win Schuler's, Transworld Volkswagen, Bartz Pontiac, Hy Firehammer Tires, Schroeder Buick, General Auto Sales and Blossomland Motors.

The next UCF report day will be next Tuesday, McKinney

asked all volunteers to turn in pledges by 1 p.m. at the UCF office, 305 Lake boulevard, St. Joseph.

SJ Drive-In Costs State \$169,264

Land Taken For Road Relocation

A Berrien circuit jury capped a three-day land condemnation trial for Niles avenue widening south of St. Joseph with a \$169,264 award late Friday from the state highway department to two couples.

The jury, after almost two hours of deliberation in Judge Julian Hughes' court, awarded \$156,671 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dummie of 3101 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, and \$12,593 to Mr. and Mrs. G. Ivan Holden of Kalamazoo.

The Dummies owned Big Ben drive-in and the Holdens leased it. The state highway department took title and possession to the drive-in and its lands April 18, 1967, in order to improve and relocate Niles avenue from 2 up to 5 lanes at St. Joseph drive just outside St. Joseph city limits.

The two couples were represented by Benton Harbor Atty. John Crow and St. Joseph Atty. Joseph Kilian. The highway department's special assistant attorney general was Henry Gleiss of Benton Harbor.

Appraisers set the high and low valuations, between which the jury chose, at \$100,018 and \$277,700.

Copper Worth \$700 Missing

An estimated 1,400 pounds of copper tubing and scraps were reported missing Friday from the Surplus Trading center, Paw Paw avenue, Benton township.

Les Turk of the firm told township police that the copper, valued at about \$700, was discovered missing by two employees. The theft occurred sometime after the center was closed at 5 p.m. Thursday.

First Time Set Up For Full Year

Sessions Will Be Conducted At Two Locations

Head Start's new full-year program for disadvantaged children will start Monday, Oct. 20 at two Benton Harbor area locations.

Parents with children four or five years old who will enter kindergarten next year can register the children at the Tri-County Community Action Program offices, 720 East Main, Benton Harbor.

Kindergarten-type sessions for the needy children will be at the First Congregational church 292 Bellview street and Blossom Acres, 1216 Blossom Lane.

An innovation in the full-year plan is directed at helping the parents of needy children.

Parents are being hired for teacher aides and cooks for the day care centers so they'll become involved in the program and receive training for future career advancement.

Emphasis is being given to upgrading parents' employment and career development. Teacher aides will receive \$2.50 an hour and cooks will get \$2 an hour.

Applications are being reviewed at the Tri-CAP offices now and positions are still open to parents from low income groups who can still be interviewed.

The federally funded Head Start program for the last four years has been conducted only during the summer to prepare needy children for entering school. The full-year program is aimed at added enrichment for the child by improving his self-image, increasing his understanding of his relation to the world he lives in and communication skills.

Mrs. E. G. (Gladys) Burks, a former YWCA board member and substitute teacher in the Benton Harbor school system, will direct the program. Mrs. Michael Ortega and Mrs. Leonard Reed will assist her as teachers.

Mrs. Burks was elected to the position by the parents advisory group made up of parents with children in the summer Head Start program.

She is a senior at Western Michigan university where she's completing work on a degree in elementary education.

She is also a member of the Second Baptist church, Benton Harbor, a member of the Tri-CAP Neighborhood aide corps, chairman of the Third Ward Improvement Club, and is a past Head Start volunteer helper.



MRS. GLADYS BURKS
DIRECTOR

Accident Victim Dies Of Injuries

SOUTH HAVEN — Frank Dorn, 31, of Kaleva, Mich., died Friday of injuries suffered Thursday in a mishap on a barge on the Black river.

Dorn died at South Haven Community hospital at 11:30 a.m. of massive head and leg injuries. His body was taken to the Terwilliger funeral home in Kaleva.

An employee of the Bultema Barge & Dredge Co. of Muskegon, Dorn was struck by a snapped cable on the barge's crane. Witnesses said he was struck in the right leg by the cable and that its force flipped him into the air. He landed on his head on the metal deck.

The Bultema barge is assigned to construction work at Consumer Power company's Palisades nuclear power plant in Covert township. It was docked along the Black river at the time of the accident.

Charge Against Girl Dismissed

Rilla Mae Jennings, 17, of 1950 Highland avenue, Benton township, was released yesterday after the victim of an alleged gun shot refused to sign a complaint.

Miss Jennings had been booked on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Police said her father Odell Jennings, 38, was treated at Mercy hospital for a wound. Two other witnesses denied there was any shooting.

Deadline Near To File For Scholarship Tests

The deadline is Monday for area high school students to file applications for the Michigan competitive scholarship tests which will be given Nov. 8 at St. Joseph and Lakeshore high schools.

The test is given annually to high school seniors who wish to be considered for a Michigan scholarship or a Michigan tuition grant. The awards are based on needs and many vary up to \$800. Last year over 16,000 seniors qualified for further consideration.

Additional criteria are good moral character, a resident of Michigan for 18 months, and rank in class.

Applications should be filed with high school counselors or principals.



MUSTANG ROYALTY: Pam Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long of New Troy, was crowned River Valley high school homecoming queen during half-time ceremonies of the River Valley Mustangs-Cassopolis Rangers football games at River Valley. Robert Stewart, son of Frank E. Stewart of Three Oaks and Mrs. William Zebell of Sister Lakes, was crowned king. The junior class float won the prize for the best float. Mustangs lost the game by score of 7-6. (Don Wehner photo)



ROYAL PAIR: Shari Peters, a senior, is the new homecoming queen at Hartford high school while Paul Hogue, a junior, is the new king. They were crowned during half-time ceremonies last night of the Hartford-Watervliet football game at Hartford. She is 17 and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Peters. He is 17 and the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hogue. The junior class float won the float competition after the planned parade in the afternoon was canceled due to rain. The Hartford Indians lost the football game 24-0 to the Watervliet Panthers. (Redman and Ames photo)



LAKEHORE QUEEN: Jackie Sommers is crowned this year's Lakeshore high school homecoming queen during half-time ceremonies of Lakeshore-Edwardsburg football game. Crowning Miss Sommers is Lakeshore team member Gary Preston, who was chosen from the squad to perform the honors. Miss Sommers, 17, is a senior at Lakeshore high school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sommers of Baroda. She was presented her bouquet by the last year's queen Barb Miller. Lakeshore won the game by a score of 16-14. (Staff photo)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1969



STOVALL STYMIED: Kalamazoo Central star Bill Stovall is stopped in his tracks by Benton Harbor linebacker Greg Koroch (14) as Arister Hicks (left) and Willie Drake (30) move in to help during Friday night's game at Kalamazoo. Stovall was held to only 14 yards rushing by the Tiger defense, but still scored two touchdowns to lead Kalamazoo in 19-6 victory. (Staff photo by Wes Stafford)

ing Friday night's game at Kalamazoo. Stovall was held to only 14 yards rushing by the Tiger defense, but still scored two touchdowns to lead Kalamazoo in 19-6 victory. (Staff photo by Wes Stafford)

Stovall, Kalamazoo Win 19-6

King 'Crowns' Tigers

By JIM DeLAND
Sports Editor

KALAMAZOO — Bill Stovall was crowned king of Kalamazoo Central's homecoming here Friday night, and Benton Harbor's Tigers couldn't knock him off his throne.

An aroused Tiger defense held the Kalamazoo All-American to the lowest rushing total of his illustrious high school career, but let him escape on two pass plays that sent Benton Harbor down to a 19-6 defeat before a happy throng of celebrants at Loy Norrix field.

Stovall, who had averaged 130 yards rushing in 13 previous varsity games, was stopped cold on the ground last night as Jim Martin, Tim Culby, Steve Harris, Greg Koroch and Don Pierce led a Tiger defensive charge that squashed him with only 14 yards net in 25 carries. But the 180-pound senior tailback earned his crown by turning two short flare passes into big gainers that powered the Maroon Giants to their

fourth straight victory over Benton Harbor.

A 43-yard screen pass early in the second quarter set up Kalamazoo's first touchdown and a 28-yard TD pass in the fourth period wrote and end to Benton Harbor's comeback hopes.

Stovall also scored Kalamazoo's second touchdown on a one-yard plunge in the second quarter, running his career TD total to 33 in 14 games.

Benton Harbor's offense con-

sisted of one play — a dazzling 58-yard touchdown run by tailback Don Hopkins that pulled the Tigers to within 13-6 in the final minute of the third quarter.

Subtracting that one run, the Tigers were held to minus three yards on the ground and got only four completions and 42 yards from an aerial barrage of 19 passes.

Kalamazoo quarterback Steve Hagman, in contrast, completed six of nine passes for 132 yards, including a disputed 29-yarder to split end Steve Cronkite in the second period that made the Tigers lose their cool.

"He trapped it," Benton Harbor coach Les Bulgereit insisted of Cronkite's diving catch at the Tiger 13-yard line. "The ball bounced up and he caught it on his way down. The official was behind the play and he couldn't see it."

The Tigers protested so loudly after the catch that they were socked with two straight penalties, giving Kalamazoo a

first down at the three-yard line. Two plays later Stovall dove over and Steve Parker kicked the extra point to give the Maroons a 13-0 lead.

Kalamazoo's first touchdown was almost wholly the work of Stovall, who took the screen pass to the Benton Harbor 19 and then hammered out a first down at the eight in four straight carries. By that time the Tiger defense was so intent on Stovall that fullback Kim Graham was virtually unnoticed as he ran a counter play for the touchdown.

Benton Harbor missed a golden opportunity early in the third quarter when Martin crashed through to block a Kalamazoo punt and the Tigers recovered at the Maroon 21-yard line. Hopkins and fullback Maurice Miller drove for a first down at the nine-yard line, but quarterback Mark Fry was then dropped for two big losses and Kalamazoo took over at the 30.

The Tigers' lone touchdown came unexpectedly on a first-down play from their own 42 later in the period. After a good belly fake to Miller, Fry pitched out to Hopkins, who faked at the tackle hole, cut outside and turned on the speed down the left sideline to simply outrun the Kalamazoo secondary.

Even after an attempted conversion run failed, the Tigers still had hopes of vic-

Statistics

	B. Harb.	Kala.
First Downs	8	12
Net Yards Gained	92	222
By Rushing	55	109
By Passing	37	113
Passes Attempted	19	10
Completed	6	6
Intercepted	0	0
Punts	6-28.5	4-31
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	4-25	5-55

tory, but they evaporated midway through the fourth quarter when Stovall took a swing pass from Hagman, ducked under an arm tackle by Hopkins and sprinted down the sidelines for the final touchdown.

"That killed us," Bulgereit groaned of the touchdown pass, which came in a fourth-and-24 situation. "If we'd stopped that one, we still have a shot at it with seven minutes to go."

"We just weren't ready at the start... our bus was 45 minutes late again and we were still getting dressed when they were out there warming up, but that's no excuse. Our pass defense is what let us down tonight."

Hopkins finished the night as the game's leading rusher with 80 yards in 12 carries, but Miller had only seven yards net and the rest of the Tigers were in minus territory.

Swingback Cliff Goodwin had 60 yards in 11 carries for Kalamazoo and Graham gained 27 yards in the same number of tries.

The victory gives Kalamazoo a 4-1 record and extends the Maroons' unbeaten string against Benton Harbor to nine years.

Benton Harbor, now 3-2 for the season, will try to celebrate its own homecoming with a victory against Niles next Friday at Filstrup Field.

Benton Harbor	0	0	6	0	6
Kalamazoo Central	0	13	0	6	19

Lakeshore	0	0	0	8	16
Edwardsburg	0	0	0	8	14

Lake—Tollas 5 run (Craig run)	
Edw—Hoffman 6 run (pass failed)	
Edw—Howard 5 run (Howard run)	
Lake—Craig 16 run (Rosenhagen pass)	

Kal—Graham 8 run (kick blocked)	
Kal—Stovall 1 run (Parker kick)	
BH—Hopkins 58 run (run failed)	
Kal—Stovall 28 pass from Hagman (kick failed)	

Chiefs Hang Fifth Defeat On Norrix

DOWAGIAC — Dowagiac evened its Big Six record at 1-1 with a 20-8 win over Loy Norrix here Friday night.

The Chieftains are now 2-2-1 overall, while Norrix is still

open the scoring, and then going over from one yard out in the second period. Tom Weinman completed the Dowagiac scoring with a two-yard run and Tom Underwood added the conversion points.

Loy Norrix got on the scoreboard in the third period when John Gumpner took a 13-yard pass from Jeff Randall.

Quarterback Boles was the leading rusher for the Chieftains, gaining 55 yards. Halfback Earl Crawley and linebacker Matthews were outstanding on defense.

	Dow.	Loy Nor.
First Downs	14	10
Net Yards Gained	313	164
By Rushing	250	128
By Passing	63	36
Passes Attempted	22	19
Completed	9	6
Intercepted	2	2
Punts	5-29	4-20
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Yards Penalized	85	125

Dowagiac
Loy Norrix 0 0 6 0 6
Dow—Matthews 18 pass from Boles (kick failed)
Dow—Matthews 1 run (kick failed)
Dow—Weinman 2 run (Underwood pass from Boles)
LN—Gumpner 13 pass from Randall (kick failed)

Bears Blanked In Big Six Showdown

Niles Wins 7th In Row, 25-0

By JAKE SHUBINSKI
Staff Sports Writer

NILES — Depending on which side of the field you sit, credit the Niles defense or blame the St. Joseph offense for a 25-0 Viking victory over the Bears here Friday night in a Big Six conference game that puts Niles in 7th league lead.

It would be hard to convince St. Joseph coach Ike Muhlenkamp and the 600 St. Joseph fans that watched the game that the offense should not be charged with the loss after having four passes intercepted, having one punt blocked and losing the ball twice on fumbles.

But coach Ed Weede and his Niles fans would be quick to point out that a staunch Viking defense forced the errors.

Whatever the outcome of the argument, it was still by far the Bears' worst offensive performance of the season, and it could have been worse had it not been for the work of the St. Joseph defenders who forced Niles to punt five times, just once more than the Bears.

When told that the Vikings gained only 96 yards rushing (61 in the first half and 35 in the second), Muhlenkamp just

12 minutes to score its four touchdowns.

Jackel blocked Dave Hedstrom's punt with 3:50 left in the first period when the St. Joseph kicker had to reach low and to his left to get the snap from center.

Six running plays gave the Vikings a fourth and one at the Bears' 10 where Miller tried for the needed yard on a quarterback sneak.

It looked like he had failed to get the yard but it didn't matter as the Bears were penalized five yards for being offside. Craig Riley gained three to the two, then Todd Tyler took the ball in on the final play of the

(See BEARS, Page 16)



RUNNING ROOM: A hole opens in the St. Joseph line for Craig Riley during Friday night's 25-0 Niles' victory over the Bears. St. Joseph's Mark Mawhinney (80) is blocked out of the play but

Dennis Patzer (20) and Fritz Knauf (81) move in to plug up the hole. Riley gained 55 yards in 15 carries and scored one of the Vikings' touchdowns. (Staff photo by Harry Smith)

Lancer Comeback Trips Eddies, 16-14

By JOHN VANDEN HEIDE
Staff Sports Writer

Lakeshore served Edwardsburg a portion of its game-winning bread and butter recipe at Friday's homecoming feast.

With Edwardsburg on top 14-8 after erasing an 8-0 halftime deficit, the Lancers turned to Mark Tollas to help pull out another Blossomland victory.

The senior workhorse bulled into the Eddie line to set up the score, before running a fake as quarterback Jay Craig rolled around right end for 16 yards and the tying touchdown. Craig then threw to end Dan Rosenhagen for the PAT.

The 16-14 victory marked the second time this season that Lakeshore has come from behind in the last period to win by extra points. The other was in a 14-13 win over Coloma.

It all leaves Lakeshore with a 4-0 Blossomland record and a share of the lead with Cassopolis. And they'll stage their showdown next Friday on the Ranger gridiron.

Edwardsburg, now 2-2 in the

Statistics

	Lakeshore	Edw.
First Downs	15	11
Net Yards Gained	255	125
By Rushing	183	179
By Passing	72	46
Passes Attempted	11	8
Completed	6	3
Intercepted	2	1
Ave. Yards Punt	3-27	3-35
Ball Lost On Fumbles	1	0
Yards Penalized	40	40

conference after winning the title a year ago, became unseated in the third quarter when discovering that a counter-trap play was beating the Lancers.

With sophomore fullback Steve Bradley breaking loose for consistent long gainers the Eddies moved in for two quick scores and the 14-8 lead.

The first time they got the ball in the second half the Eddies went 73 yards in 15 plays to paydirt. Randy Hoffman went the final six yards for the TD, but Bradley posted a

pair of first down dashes of 15 yards each in the drive. What turned out to be an all-important PAT attempt failed when Tollas batted down Hoffman's halfback pass.

Lakeshore failed to move after the kickoff and a punt of only 10 yards gave the Eddies the ball back at midfield. This time they scored in eight plays with halfback Richie Howard going the final five yards. He also ran or the two-point conversion and a 14-8 Edwardsburg lead.

Now it was time for Tollas to demonstrate some more iron-man running. After the kickoff he carried on six of seven

plays, the other was a two-yard loss by Joe Bellavia, for 42 yards and a first down on the Edwardsburg 16.

On the next play, Craig faked to Tollas on what looked like another off tackle play, and when the Eddie defense reacted, the senior quarterback kept the ball and raced across the goal line. The winning PAT toss to Rosenhagen followed.

Tollas, who finished as the game's leading rusher with 128 yards in 29 carries, also scored the Lancers' first half six-point on a five-yard run. Craig ran for that two-point PAT.

But that touchdown had an assist from Lady Luck. Lake-

shore had a fourth and three from their own 34, and instead of punting, Craig threw a 13-yard pass to halfback Tom Jewell for the first down which ignited the TD march of 75 yards in 13 plays.

There had been a penalty flag on the previous play, and for some reason Lancer coach Neil McLaughlin thought that the Eddies had accepted the walk off and it was third down.

"I sent the play in," said McLaughlin afterwards. "I thought they took the penalty and it was third down."

The Lancer coach was disappointed with the game, even in victory. "It was a ragged

ballgame and I'm not happy with it," he commented. "We couldn't get the right combination inside on that trap play, but when we finally put four guys inside and did a lot of stunting we took it right away."

Outside linebacker Dave Zuhl, a 180-pound senior, played an outstanding defensive game with 14 tackles. Rosenhagen clipped in with nine more from the other outside linebacking slot.

Bradley finished up as the leading Eddie rusher with 69 yards in 11 carries, including 61 in 9 attempts during the second half. Howard had 56 yards in 17 tries and Hoffman 30 in 13



MISTAKE PAYS OFF: Lakeshore halfback Tom Jewell (22) gathers in 13-yard pass from quarterback Jay Craig for a first down which ignited the first Lancer touchdown march Friday night. The play came on a fourth and three situation

from the Lancer 34, when Lakeshore didn't punt because it thought it was only the third down. The Eddie moving in to make the tackle is Jeff Kelley (22). (Staff photo by Chuck Zindler)

Historic Showdown Begins In Vatican

Pope Fighting To Keep Monarchical Rule

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI opened the second world synod of bishops today by saying that the Roman Catholic Church must not adopt any form of government that nations use.

Convening the synod of 146 cardinals, bishops and religious order superiors with a low Mass in the Sistine Chapel, the 72-year-old pontiff declared:

"Let it be clear... that the government of the church must not take on the appearance and norms of temporal regimes."

He said these regimes were "guided by democratic institutions that are sometimes irresponsible and go to excess, or by totalitarian forms that are contrary to the dignity of man who is subject to them."

The pontiff said that the half-billion-member Catholic Church must be ruled so as "to reflect in its expressions the wisdom and will of its divine founder."

The synod, the first in two years and only the second in history, addressed itself to relations between the Pope and the world's bishops.

It amounted to an historic showdown on the way Pope Paul has used his papal authority and the way that some Church liberals, including cardinals, would like him to use it.

Pope Paul said that collegiality—the concept of sharing political power that grew out of the 1962-65 second Vatican Ecumenical Council—was "an evident love which the bishops must nourish between themselves."

He promised to "give recognition in fairer measure to that fullness of prerogative and power" that comes to each man upon elevation to bishop, but he did not explain how he would share more authority with the bishops.

He called for "charity and unity" in the synod discussions of collegial relationships. He cautioned the cardinals and bishops to be prudent "so that the common good of the Church may not be compromised by multifarious and excessive autonomy."

Such autonomies "would favor ambitious rivalries and narrow-minded selfishness" and be a "divisive force in the church."

BISHOPS WARNED

The Pope appeared to be warning any one bishop or group of bishops against wielding an undue share of power in the synod or looking out for the interests of their own dioceses at the expense of the general good of the Church.

The synod is scheduled to last two weeks but may be extended if discussion becomes complex.

Pope Paul announced the synod last December to better communications between the Holy See and the world's bishops. However, an unstated but evident aim was to cut down dissent in the church.

During the synod, the Pope was expected to stress again the view that he alone possesses the authority to rule the world's half billion Catholics.

Two prelates who are delegates already have voiced opposition. Leo Joseph Cardinal Suenens, primate of Belgium, has questioned whether any Pope could rule properly without taking major decisions after consulting with his bishops.

NOT ABSOLUTE MONARCHY

The Canadian representative, the Most Rev. Alexander Carter, bishop of Saint Marie, Ont., has signed a statement saying, "The Catholic Church does not recognize the Pope to be its absolute monarch, nor the bishops as the mere delegates of the Pope."

The over-all makeup of this synod is conservative. The delegates are in the main heads of their respective national bishops conferences. They are expected to support the doctrine of papal authority.

However, informants said the liberal bishops intend to "get down to business" in their drive for more participation in Vatican policy-setting. The synod's first work session is Monday.

The synod agenda provides for discussion of the relationship between the Pope and the bishops and the relationship among the bishops themselves. This leaves plenty of room for challenges to the traditional concept of monarchical rule by the Pope.

The synod comes on the heels of the first work session of the 30-man theological commission set up to advise Pope Paul on questions of doctrine, faith and morals. The pontiff formed the commission after bishops at the first world synod convened in autumn of 1967 recommended it.

STERN REBUKE

However, the Pope minced no words in defending his authority in a speech to the commission.

He told the theologians that whoever "refuses or attacks" the Pope's teaching authority "assails the one true church... and undergoes responsibility before God's judgement."

This was his sternest rebuke so far to those Catholics who have been questioning his authority in increasing numbers since he reaffirmed the traditional church ban on artificial contraception last year.

Meanwhile, an assembly of 200 dissenting priests from eight European nations continued their "shadow synod" in a Protestant theological college near the walls of Vatican City.

Two Youths Arraigned As Burglars

Arrested Following Series Of Break-Ins

Two Benton township youths arrested in the investigation of house burglaries in the past four months were arraigned in Berrien Fifth District court yesterday.

Demanding examination on charges of breaking and entering were Alvin Sewell, Jr., 19, of 373 Bridgman avenue, and Joseph Lewis Tucker, 18, of 120 South Crystal avenue. Sewell was charged with the Sept. 3 burglary of the Chester Czuba residence, 3128 Naomi road, Sodus; bond was set at \$1,500. Tucker was charged with the Sept. 5 burglary of the Edward Cullinan residence, 320 East Britain avenue, Benton Harbor; his bond was set at \$1,000.

STRING OF BURGLARIES

With Sewell and Tucker, a total of six persons have been charged with breaking and entering in connection with the string of summertime burglaries. Four others demanded examination earlier in the week. A seventh person has pleaded guilty to possessing stolen property.

The burglaries occurred in Benton Harbor, Benton township and elsewhere in Berrien county. An estimate of Benton Harbor Det. Lt. Ronald Smith pegs the total value of the haul at \$8-10,000.

Also in Fifth District court yesterday, Nicky Christine Gaston, of 1145 Beverly court, Benton Harbor, pleaded guilty to possession of stolen property and was assessed \$30 fine and \$93 costs.

James Jettke of Jettke's Supermarket, 4031 South M-139, St. Joseph, paid \$25 fine and \$53 costs for selling Polish sausage with 10.3 per cent protein, less than the 12 per cent required by law.

Donald Richard Woodruff, 37, of 903 South Haven place, South Haven, was assessed \$15 fine and \$83 costs for handling a shotgun while under the influence of intoxicants.

Earlean T. Head, 37, of 1227 Broadway, Benton Harbor, was assessed \$100 fine and \$103 costs for engaging in the illegal occupation of carrying a knife, reduced from carrying a concealed weapon.

Bernard L. Dusechek, route 1, Berrien Springs, paid \$100 fine and \$103 costs for the petty larceny of two tires.

Lonnie Johnson, 19, of 175 Charles street, Benton township, was placed on six-months probation and assessed \$26 for creating a disturbance.

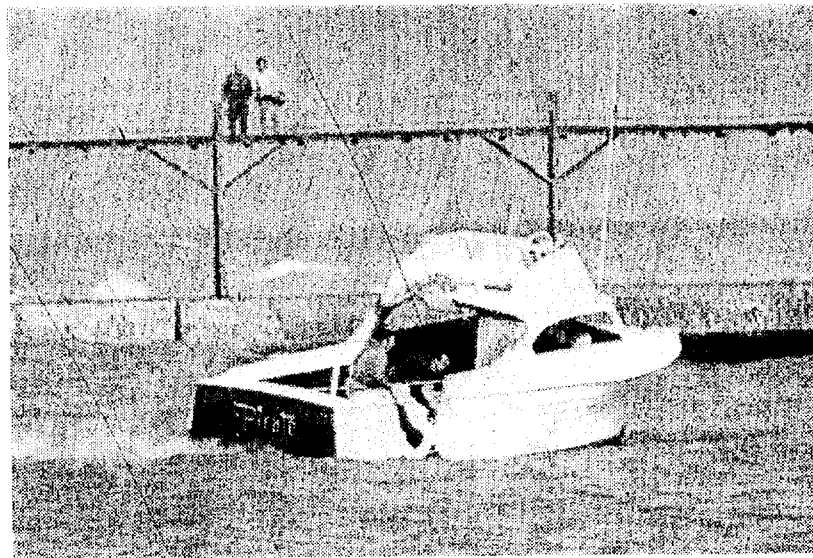
Two persons were assessed \$153 after pleading guilty to driving under the influence of intoxicants: Charley Dyer, Jr., 542 East Main, Benton Harbor, and Gene Alden Rudel, 37, of 1009 Church street, St. Joseph.

FIRST MEETING

LANSING (AP) — The State Republican party's Task Force on Aging will hold its first meeting Oct. 15 in Lansing. The public is invited, said chairman Bruce Raymond of Holland.



FISHERMEN'S SAGA: Frank Pletcher of Milwaukee and Wallace Schulist of Algoma, Wis., went fishing Friday off a pier at Algoma, Wis. Both were washed into Lake Michigan by a high wave. In top photo, Police Officer Ronald Leist pulls Pletcher from the water after rescuing Schulist. Another high wave, in center photo, is about to wash all three back into the lake, bottom photo, circled. Pletcher was picked up by passing boat, but officer Leist and Schulist are missing and presumed drowned. (AP Wirephoto)



ONE SAVED, TWO LOST: Lake Michigan fisherman Frank Pletcher of Milwaukee is pulled to safety in the Algoma, Wis. harbor Thursday after a companion, Wallace Schulist and Algoma police officer Ronald Leist presumably drowned while trying to rescue him after he was swept from a wave-lashed pier. He was pulled once from the water but a massive wave swept the trio back into the water. (AP Wirephoto)

Genessee County Judge Fights Ouster Attempt

FLINT (AP) — District Judge Ernest J. Somers of Genessee County has asked dismissal of charges against him by the Michigan Judicial Tenure Commission because of publicity about his investigation of his conduct before a formal complaint was filed.

Frederick E. Salim, attorney for Somers, said the request for dismissal was made in Somers' answers to the charges, sent to Appeals Court Judge John H. Gillis, chairman of the tenure commission.

Salim said Somers denied all charges.

Somers has been charged with being "persistently incompetent and neglectful" in performing his judicial duties, "habitually intemperate by appearing in court under the influence of alcohol," and allowing his magistrate, Erwin Ross, to perform duties not allowed by law.

The commission also charged that Somers is suffering from "permanent physical and mental disabilities," which preclude normal performance of his duties as judge.

Salim said information about the investigation was given to the press when a complaint was made to the tenure commission, but according to commission rules it should not have been released until a formal complaint was filed.

Judge Somers' name was not mentioned when the investigation was first revealed by Gillis.

Salim said the commission apparently interpreted the rule to mean the information could be made public as soon as it was filed by the presiding judge of the district court.

"But if that is the case, anybody with a grudge against a judge could ask that charges be filed," Salim said.

The original complaint was filed by Judge Harry P. Newblatt, the presiding judge for the 67th district Genessee County. Newblatt said he received complaints from police agencies, which he is required to pass on as presiding judge.

Somers sits at Fenton and his area includes the southern part of Genessee County.

'IRREPARABLE INJURY'

Salim said details of the investigation released prior to a formal complaint have caused "irreparable injury to Somers' good name" and would make "it impossible for the judge to receive a fair and impartial judgment."

Somers also asks dismissal of the complaint on grounds it contains only conclusions, which

President Meets With Advisers

May Be Prelude To Further Pullout

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, gathering Vietnam policy advisers from near and far, is taking a quick series of steps aimed at stealing some thunder from next Wednesday's antiwar protests.

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was called in to report today on his just-completed survey trip to the war zone — a possible prelude to an announcement of further U.S. troop withdrawal plans.

Other members of the joint chiefs and Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird also were invited to today's session.

The White House said in advance no report would be given on the discussions.

This conference was just one piece of the Nixon strategy preceding the planned nationwide demonstrations Wednesday.

On Friday, the President spent nearly an hour with former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. The Democrat emerged with an endorsement of Nixon's Vietnam policies and a suggestion the chief executive be given time — free from home-front harassment — to try to make them work.

Humphrey indicated he had been told a few secrets about a presidential peace plan, but he would not elaborate.

The 1968 Democratic presidential candidate did reveal that, as a member of the University of Minnesota faculty, he will lecture as scheduled on Wednesday. Humphrey said his students voted to go to classes despite the planned Vietnam moratorium.

A few hours after the Nixon-Humphrey meeting, the White House announced the President would appoint a new Selective Service director to take over in February for Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey — long a target of youthful antiwar activists.

Laird struck a blow for the President's Vietnam policy on Thursday when he hinted a new U.S. combat posture in Vietnam could cut battle deaths to a minimum.

This came soon after American authorities in Saigon announced the lowest casualty toll — 64 dead — for any week in almost three years of the war.

At week's end there was no indication Nixon, increasingly embattled on the Vietnam issue, had run out of his string of surprises in advance of moratorium day.

Early next week the President will meet with Henry Cabot Lodge and Philip Habib, the two key U.S. peace negotiators in Paris. They've been called home for "consultations and instructions."

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, when asked if this week's developments had been planned with Oct. 15 in mind, agreed this was a major element in the timing. Had the administration delayed the series of happenings until after next Wednesday, Ziegler said, the President would have faced the prospect of being accused of acting because of the protest.

Girl Collapses And Dies In Gym Class

JACKSON (AP) — A 16-year-old Jackson girl collapsed and later died Friday during a physical education class at Jackson Parkside High School.

Authorities identified the victim as Cathy Fritz.

She was jogging with her classmates on the school grounds when she fell to the ground unconscious, school officials said. Efforts failed to revive her.

County Coroner George Vinson ordered an autopsy today to determine her cause of death. Glenn Scott, director of public information for Jackson Public Schools, said nothing in the girl's record indicated she was not physically capable of taking gym classes.

Milliken Has 'Best Seller'

LANSING (AP) — The most popular "best seller" around the Capitol these days is Governor William Milliken's education reform message.

Executive office workers say 1,000 copies of the speech — delivered to a joint legislative session Thursday — were handed out by Friday morning.

Another 1,000 copies are being snapped up by lawmakers who want to send them to constituents, education organizations that want to study the ideas and interested citizens who've stopped by.

CONSERVATIVES FOR GRIBBS

DETROIT (AP) — The conservative Real Detroit Committee has endorsed Wayne County Sheriff Roman Gribbs in his campaign for mayor of Detroit.

Legals

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Estate of RICHARD TURNER, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED, that on OCTOBER 28, 1969 at 10:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Court House, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of R. K. Alexander, Administrator with will annexed, for allowance of his final account and for settlement of residue.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE, Judge of Probate

DATED: September 23, 1969

ATTYS.: Taylor & Vanderploeg, Attorneys for Fiduciary

ADDRESS: 414 Main Street, St. Joseph, Michigan

Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 1969 HP-Adv.

LEGAL NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission for Lincoln Township will hold a public hearing in the Lincoln Township Hall at the Village of Stevensville, in Lincoln Township, on Monday, November 3, 1969 at 8 p.m. in the evening of said day, as to whether the Lincoln Township Zoning Ordinance shall be amended by deleting the part of Section V, Industrial, which reads as follows:

"House trailer camps are permitted solely in the Industrial area."

AND ALSO, as to whether the Lincoln Township Zoning Ordinance shall be amended to add:

Section XXII. Mobile Home Park District.

The tentative text of this ordinance is available for examination in the Lincoln Township Hall Monday through Friday of each week from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., or by calling 429-3877 or 429-5477.

At the above time and place all parties interested will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Republican Task Force Chiefs Named

LANSING (AP) — Republican State Chairman William McLaughlin has named heads of GOP task forces to study the problems of job opportunity and labor relations, natural resources and pollution problems and social services.

Chairmen named were:

Job opportunity and labor relations—Rep. Weldon Yeager, R-Detroit.

Natural resources and pollution problems—Rep. John Payant, R-Kingsford.

Social services—Phil pVan Dam of Lansing, cochairman of the GOP state central committee statewide involvement program.

Reagan Named Guest Speaker

LANSING (AP) — Calif. Gov. Ronald Reagan will be the guest speaker Oct. 21 at the fifth annual Republican legislative dinner in Flint.

Also expected to be on hand for the event are Gov. William Milliken, U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin, U.S. Rep. Donald Riegle of Flint, Senate Majority Leader Emil Ciolekwood of St. Louis and House Minority Leader Robert Wadsworth of Groesbe Pointe.

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LEGAL MINUTES

Regular Meeting October 2, 1969

The regular meeting of the Chikaming Township Board was held at the Lakeside fire station on October 2, 1969 at 8:00 p.m. All Board members present. Meeting called to order by the supervisor.

Minutes of the September 4, 1969 meeting were read and accepted as read.

It was moved by Harrington supported by Sperry that the request for transfer of the SDM liquor license held by Edward Slezak, Union Pier, be transferred to Albert C. Mayer and wife upon request from the State Liquor Commission. Motion carried.

Sperry moved, supported by Meier, that the Board accept the petition presented by residents of Orchard Beach, Lakeside, for the establishment of a special assessment district for installing street lights in the subdivision, and that a public hearing be arranged at the earliest possible date. Motion carried.

Announcement was made of the 4th Congressional District meeting of the Michigan Townships Association to be held at the Holiday Inn, Niles, on October 22. It was moved by Sperry supported by Harrington that expenses of attending this meeting be authorized for all Board members and employees who are able to attend. Motion carried.

It was moved by Harrington, supported by Meier that the Planning Commission's recommendation concerning the request of Robert Schaubert to place a trailer on his property be accepted, namely (1) that the request be denied. Motion carried.

A letter from Mrs. Henry Schopbach was read requesting a one-year extension of the temporary-trailer permit issued February 26, 1968. Following a discussion it was moved by Harrington, supported by Meier, that Mr. and Mrs. Schopbach be granted a 90-day extension, at the end of which time a report must be made to the Zoning Administrator. Motion carried.

Fuel oil for the Lakeside fire station will be supplied for a period of one year by Camburn DX Oil Company of Three Oaks for 12.8c per gallon upon motion of Harrington supported by Sperry. Motion carried.

Charles Konvalinka, representing Mrs. Sophia Samson, Union Pier, asked permission to split lot No. 4 in Block 1 of the revised plat of Lakeview Subdivision, Section 25, Township 7 South, Range 21 West, Chikaming Township. It was moved by Harrington that Mrs. Samson be allowed to split this lot which has 140 feet frontage on Center Street, into two equal 70 x 100 foot lots. Motion carried.

Reports were heard from the Zoning Administrator and the Police Chief. \$120.00 in building permit fees were deposited with the treasurer by the building inspector.

Edmund F. Brown, 14962 Lake Shore Road, representing the newly organized Lakeside Improvement Association, requested that the Township Board consider acquisition of the Lakeside School building from the River Valley School District, and dedicate it to use as a civic center. The matter was tabled for further study.

The following articles of clothing for the fire department were ordered purchased upon motion of Harrington, supported by Meier: 5 coats with wool liners, and Scotchlite trim; 6 pair 34 length Uniroval, tempered rubber boots; 7 complete helmets with Crown Suspension, chin straps, Zero flood and Shield; 1/2 dozen pair insulated Fireball gloves at quoted prices from Fire Equipment Sales and Service Company. Motion carried.

Bills as follows were allowed upon motion of Harrington, supported by Meier:

Chick Water Dept. 544.50

Ind. & Mich. Electric Co. 538.08

Michigan Power Co. 8.29

Citizens Telephone Co. 8.00

Michigan Bell Tel. Co. 24.15

Theron D. Childs, Jr. 25.00

Bank of Three Oaks 807.80

Soc. Security Fund 785.66

State of Michigan (income tax) 125.53

Postmaster, Sawyer Herald Press 368.50

Budak Engravers 44.60

Berr. County Road Comm. 4135.20

Lena Abrahamson (reimburse) 11.90

Michael DeMorrow 24.00

Dennis A. Smith 24.00

Monroe Electronics Ser. Fire Equip. 49.08

Sales & Ser. 26.00

Robert Wittenburg, Treas. 18.00

Virgil E. Brown 28.56

Clifford Rada 5.00

Livesey & Krueger 68.85

Wesley A. Zeiger, Jr. 28.56

Harold Phillips, Treas. 120.00

River Valley Grocery 27.16

Carl Franzon Shell Ser. 100.19

Raymond Rosenbaum, Treas. 18.00

James E. Kasper 28.56

Duneland Sinclair 96.44

Gallen Gazette 29.00

Clarence O'Grady 54.98

Harry S. Olson 52.16

Ivan A. Zimmerman 77.29

Joseph D. Burk, Jr. 43.79

Alton P. Harrington 85.29

Allen L. Harrington 80.99

John Schiller 332.53

There being no further business the meeting adjourned upon motion of Sperry supported by Meier. The next regular meeting of the Board will be held on Thursday, November 6, 1969 at 8:00 o'clock.

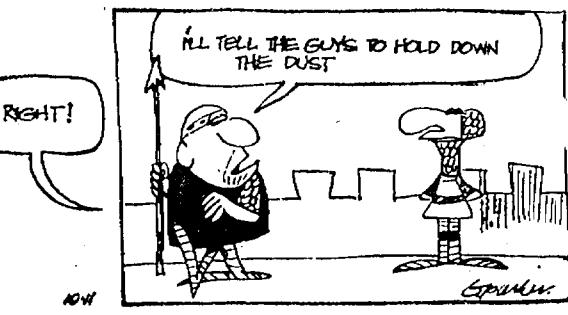
Lena Abrahamson Township Clerk

Oct. 11, 1969 H.P. Adv.

THE WIZARD OF ID



by parker and hart



are "too general" to enable him to know the facts.

Salim said he had witnesses who could refute the allegations on interperence.

"The judge has also told me," his attorney said, "that he has never to his knowledge allowed his magistrate to go beyond his legal authority."

That case has been assigned by the Michigan Supreme Court to Circuit Judge Fred J. Bovechard of Saginaw for hearing. A date has not yet been set.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Estate of Walter Joseph Greene, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED, that on November 10, 1969 at 2:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Court House, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Mary O'Neill, for appointment of an Administrator and for determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE, Judge of Probate

DATED: October 2, 1969

ATTYS.: Taylor & Vanderploeg, Attorneys for Fiduciary

ADDRESS: 414 Main Street, St. Joseph, Michigan

Oct. 11, 18, 25, 1969 H.P. Adv.

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